

THE EVENING STAR.

WASHINGTON.
THURSDAY, September 11, 1902.
CROSBY S. NOYES, Editor.

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent family circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

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The Flag in the Philippines.
Chairman Carr, addressing the democratic state convention at Concord, N. H., yesterday, said with other things:

"Imperialism announced that where our banner once floated it must never be lowered. This is a false and pernicious doctrine. The flag came down with honor in Cuba. It came down with glory in China. It must not wave in shame over the Philippines. I believe it to be the duty of the democratic party to combat these imperial tendencies."

Isn't it late in the day for any man of prominence to talk in this strain? Surely Mr. Carr gave his hearers credit for little gumption. The flag came down in Cuba because the pledge that it should come down was made before it was raised. But even then it didn't come down until the Cubans had formed a government of their own. The United States didn't concern themselves on this score, inasmuch as that law specifically exempts them from prosecution, whatever the density or quantity of smoke their chimneys may emit.

So now if the people can get the soft coal and the coke and can catch the trick of stoking so as to obtain an economical amount of heat from their furnaces they will be fairly independent today as ever before. The better class of the Filipinos want the flag to remain. The great powers of the world want it to remain. The majority of the American people want it to remain. Why then should it be lowered? In the light of these indisputable facts, how can any man say, except in a spirit of partisan buncombe, and for the want of something else to say, that the flag is waving "in shame over the Philippines?"

The American flag isn't waving anywhere except by right. It represents tyranny nowhere. It has displaced tyranny in the Philippines. It has steadily advanced in the respect of all mankind until in order to find its enemies and open detractors we are forced to turn our eyes here at home. Strangely enough, the severest critics of America are a certain class of Americans themselves, who display all the worst traits of the domestic slave, and employ their energies in abusing their betters and making unnecessary trouble.

News and Opinions.

The Washington Post, which rarely ever takes the time to think—attempts a little pleasantries at The Star's expense by pointing out the difference between one of The Star's editorial expressions and one of its news stories. The difference was pointed out, but in mischievous to The Star's confusion. The news is one thing, and a thing that every old newspaper prides itself upon collecting and presenting in accurate form. An editorial opinion as to the value of news so presented is another thing. The newspaper which has no opinions, or which forms its opinions according to the tenor of the information it admits to its news columns, sets no chart for The Star.

But for its haste and constitutional infirmity, the Post would have remembered that The Star's opinion as to the unshaken solidarity of the lower southern states was not only strictly in agreement with the opinions of leading southern democrats, but as expressed was supported by interviews which had appeared in the Post's own columns. Senator Martin and Representative Hay of Virginia, Senator Simmons of North Carolina, and Senator Jones of Arkansas, all had told the Post that the elimination of the negro vote in the south would count for nothing in favor of the republicans in the south at the coming elections. The Post in quoting them performed legitimate service. It claims to be a newspaper, the topic was timely, and the men all of national consequence. Very properly therefore it did not deny them a hearing simply because it was not in agreement with their views.

Why the Post should insist on knowing more about the south than the men who control its policies and have time and again demonstrated their mastery of the situation would ordinarily be a mystery. But the superior intelligence which sorts out our soldiers and sailors which are capable and which no good, which are not, which are with the confidence of old Neptune himself, which overrules civil courts on points of constitutional law, can find little difficulty in instructing a class in politics or in teaching a venerable relative the art of sucking eggs.

Grand Duke Boris may not have secured much information about the laws, manners and customs of this country, but he will have some interesting reminiscences for his Russian friends, nevertheless.

It might not be a bad idea to request all trusts who desire to be good so signify by holding up their hands.

Slow Progress in New York.

It is difficult to understand the situation which exists just at present with regard to the crusade against gambling in New York. The low municipal administration stands pledged to eradicate the evil, to enforce the law and purify the ranks of the police, who have with evident justice been accused in the past of shielding the law-breakers. District Attorney Jerome is a sincere worker to this end. He has demonstrated repeatedly that gambling dens that under the very noses of the police, that projected raids are "tipped off" by some one in police circles and that the police never move toward the enforcement of the law until compelled to do so. The police commissioner seems to have encountered a hidden snag. He is making no progress toward reforming the ranks and compelling his men to carry out the laws against gambling. His friends claim that the "system" blocks him with its mysterious ramifications. They would appear to be some jealousy on his part toward Mr. Jerome, who does things while the commissioner watches. The public is disinclined to excuse the latter and wonders why he does not do more than order an occasional shift of the captains and sergeants. It is apparent that if the force is corrupt the bribe-takers and tipsters will work the "graff" as easily in one precinct as another.

The district known the country over as the "Tenderloin" is today, according to reports, filled with gambling resorts, running in flagrant defiance of the law. In front of some of them policemen in uniform are stationed, warning passers-by of the character of the houses and of the possibility of the places being raided without notice. Such a spectacle is enough to shame every decent citizen of the metropolis. The police officials of the precincts in which this is done claim that the public is given a chance thereby to avoid the danger places, but do not specify whether the danger consists in the moral effect of gambling, or in the risk of getting caught. The flagrant immorality of police-protected violations of the law seems to escape consideration.

Whatever else it may do toward the purification of New York, the Low government will be judged and it will succeed or fail in the esteem of the public according as it handles this question of police administration. With an energetic, determined commissioner and a fearless, capable and honest prosecuting attorney the end of reform ought to be attained without question or delay. It will be difficult to persuade the people who love municipal cleanliness that Tammany has corrupted all of New York until it is impossible to find fit men for administrative positions or for police places. There is no lack of honest men for all grades of work that any community requires.

The Coal Problem.
The District Commissioners' experiments in an effort to solve the fuel problem for the public schools are of value to the general public in that they point the way to individual success in combating the high hard-coal prices and the scarcity of the supply. A mixture of coke and soft coal, the Commissioners have found, will burn well in ordinary furnaces now arranged to burn hard coal, and will, furthermore, give off a minimum of smoke. Naturally the Commissioners would be reluctant to prescribe an emergency fuel which would lead citizens to violate the smoke law. But householders didn't concern themselves on this score, inasmuch as that law specifically exempts them from prosecution, whatever the density or quantity of smoke their chimneys may emit.

pathy for her victims than for the "come-along" men who try to buy green goods at reduced prices. Such credulity in these days of general enlightenment deserves its own bitter punishment. Yet it is well to put the swindlers and spellworkers out of the way of practicing their frauds on other innocents.

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SHOOTING STARS.
Melancholy Days.
"Doesn't the falling leaves and the gray sky of autumn fill your heart with a tinge of sadness?" asked the sentimental young woman.

"I should say it does," answered the business-like young man. "I'm the proprietor of a summer hotel."

Blossoms and Bivalves.
Good-bye to the roses
And the summer skies so blue.
But do friends keep on arriving—
Mistah Oyster, how-do-do!

A Luxury.
"Don't you think that young man is afflicted with a swelled head?"
"No," answered Miss Cayenne; "he's not afflicted with it; he enjoys it."

Self-Approval.
"When I was a young man I was too proud to ask my father for money," remarked Mr. Cumrox.

"Well," answered the youth with the fancy vest, "I hate to talk about myself; but if there is anything on which I pride myself, it's not being proud."

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"How does your friend stand on that question affecting trusts?"
"About fifty thousand to the good, I should say," answered Senator Sorghum, absently-mindedly.

The Early Riser.
Ev' time I kin' o' gits to dozin' an' to dreamin'
An' has my 'tention' stracted 'um de fightin' in 'an' de schemin'.

"Long comes de bell wit its voice so big an' strong,
Tellin' all de workin' folks its time to move along;
'Well! Well!
I's gwineer tell—"

Jes' about as cheerful as a grave-yahd knell.

Some times it's de whistle, wif its note so big and deep,
Dat wakes me when I's only gittin' stahsted foh to sleep;
Its remarks is not extended. It couldn't say much less;
But dar's no misundersandin' what it's tryin' to express.

"Who! Who!
Hab work to do?"
An' dar ain' no chance for guessin' in, 'case de answer's "you!"

Taft, the Tyrant.

From the New York Mail and Express.
"That terrible tyrant who is engaged in the awful work of crushing a noble people under his iron heel, Governor Taft, of the Philippine Islands, was banqueting Tuesday by the people whom he is so cruelly oppressing. They expressed their faith in him and their affection for him very warmly, and promised him their earnest support. The particular measure of tyranny which in return for their expressions, Governor Taft held over the Philippines heads was the provision for a legislative assembly, which, he declared, was to contribute to the political education of the people and furnish means for determining the future of the country. Everybody is full of hope now in regard to it and it were strange if this should be so, but it is. The American doctrine of the duty of prosperity, to be gained through the building up of agriculture and the establishment of industries, is spreading throughout the islands. The people are first going to do something, and then for the first time in their career as a people, they intend to be something."

The Monroe Doctrine.
From the London Spectator.
We are glad, in the interests of the United States, of the fact that the President of the world, that the President of the United States should have announced in such clear and unmistakable terms that the Monroe doctrine will be enforced against the United States at all costs. The Monroe doctrine was a danger to peace and while it was undefined—at any rate not fully realized, for its definition was never really obscure—and if and while it was uncertain whether the Americans meant business in regard to it and were prepared to back it up. All authoritative statements as to the policy of the United States in this particular and as to its intention to maintain that policy, are therefore most welcome. No one hereafter will be able to introduce into a quarrel with the United States over the Monroe doctrine. The Monroe doctrine as laid down by President Roosevelt by no means goes beyond that laid down by President Monroe at the suggestion of Canning.

The American Soldier.
From the Milwaukee Sentinel.
We are satisfied of the fact that the American soldier has been in the front that we have always known him to be at home and abroad, a determined foe in the field and a humane and generous in the hour of victory. But corroborative evidence of the fact from a rather unexpected source is welcome, and such evidence is given through the columns of the Frankfurter Zeitung in a letter from its Manila correspondent.

Typhoid.
From the Springfield Republican.
An increase of typhoid fever in the cities marks the end of the vacation season, as so often before. At present, in commenting upon the appearance of this disease in a family, six of whose members were afflicted, gave it as his opinion that the majority of cases occurring in the city were infected in country resorts, and that, consequently, autumn was the season for the greatest prevalence of the disease. This is not a new medical deduction.

Gloomy!
From the Boston Transcript.
The foxes are appearing on the South Shore six weeks earlier than in years before their time, winter's chilling breeze has touched the hills with frost and sunned the dogwoods in the early autumn nights, and all signs indicate that we are about to experience a cold fall and a hard winter. Will the Pennsylvanians please hurry up with the anthracite!

City of Tammany.
From the New York Evening Post.
Forty thousand more children of school age than last year are now in the city. The school population is increasing at an alarming rate. The school population is increasing at an alarming rate. The school population is increasing at an alarming rate.

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—You'll never tire of eating "Milk" Bread.

—Always just as good and wholesome as clever home bakers, and the best materials can make it.

Mixed with fresh, pure milk instead of water. Sc. a loaf, delivered.

Holmes' Bakery,
1st & E Sts. 'Phone East 864.
est. 1844

RE-EXAMINED FREE.
R-E-A-D-I-N-G HEADACHES.

If you have aches and your eyes burn after reading—your eyes are tired. We have the glasses and the skill to properly adjust them. We charge only for the glasses.

W.E. Dienelt, Ophthalmic Optician (Independent),
110 G St. (Office hours, 1 to 6 p.m.)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CAREFULLY MOVED BY EXPERIENCED MEN. Large padded vans.

STORAGE DEPT.
Merchants' Transfer & Storage Co.,
920-922 E St.

WE FIT EVERY FOOT!
No foot too narrow, too wide, too long or too short.

Showing the New Fall Styles in Wear Well Boots

—We challenge comparison for "Wear Well" Boots with any \$3.50 shoe in the world.

There are twelve new fall styles in "Wear Well" Boots. They are made of the best materials in the most workmanlike manner, and come in sizes to fit every foot. The price is \$3.

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Woodward & Lothrop
New York—WASHINGTON—Paris.

Store will close each day (including Saturday) at 5 o'clock until further notice.

Friday's Our Remnant Day.

And while all remnants—odds and ends, short lengths, broken sizes and assortments, small and incomplete lines, etc., which have accumulated since last Friday will be marked at particularly low prices—we call special attention to the several bargain lots of goods to be offered on this occasion, at very specially low prices. Included are things for both personal and household uses, those that are in broad and immediate demand—thus affording buying opportunities that are unusual.

Final Clearance of Woolen Dress Goods (Half Price and Less).

Dress lengths and skirt lengths of desirable fabrics, imported and domestic, suitable for early and late fall and winter wear. German Tweeds, Satin Venetians, Camel's Hair Zibelines, Bengelines, Chevots, etc.—and a very choice collection of Broadcloth remnants, in suitable lengths for skirts and jackets, and, in many cases, there are two or three lengths of a kind, affording enough for a tailor-made suit. These are marked at exactly half price. Many others are marked less than half.

Dress Lengths.
6 yards 45-inch Blue Mixed German Tweed. \$5.00. Reduced from \$10.00.
7 1/2 yards 47-inch Blue German Tweed. \$7.50. Reduced from \$15.00.
6 1/2 yards 47-inch Dark Heliotrope Satin Venetian. \$6.00. Reduced from \$12.00.
6 yards 47-inch Olive Green Camel's Hair Zibeline—of the most fashionable fabrics for fall. \$6.00. Reduced from \$12.00.
6 yards 47-inch Red and Black Camel's Hair. \$6.00. Reduced from \$12.00.

Skirt Lengths.
3 1/2 yards 47-inch Brown Zibeline. \$3.88. Reduced from \$7.76.
4 1/2 yards 50-inch Green Diagonal. \$4.50. Reduced from \$9.00.
4 yards 47-inch Green Bengaline. \$4.00. Reduced from \$8.00.
4 1/2 yards 54-inch Tan Plaid Chevot, heavy weight. \$3.00. Reduced from \$6.00.
About 50 other remnants, from 2 to 3 1/2 yards each, many of which are suitable for children's dresses.

Broadcloths at Half.
2 to 4-yard lengths, suitable for skirts, jackets, capes, etc. Two of these combined (and in several instances there are two or more pieces of the same) will make an entire dress.

Thus is afforded an opportunity to secure one of the most staple, as well as fashionable dress fabrics, at just half the regular price.

Black Goods Department.
5 1/2 yards 44-inch All-wool Canvas Etamine. Reduced from \$10.50 to \$5.25 for piece.
4 1/2 yards 54-inch All-wool Chevot. Reduced from \$6.00 to \$3.00 for piece.
16 yards 44-inch Silk and Wool Dotted Barège. Reduced from \$10.50 to \$5.25 for piece.
First floor—Tenth street.

Friday's Bargain in Women's Handkerchiefs.
40 dozen Women's All-linen Initial Handkerchiefs, good quality, with narrow hem and neat hand-embroidered initial. An excellent school handkerchief for girls. 10c. each, \$1.00 dozen.

Friday's Bargain in Children's Dresses.
(Infants' Dept., 3d floor.)
Pretty little dresses of linen and colored chambray, with square neck and short sleeves (can be worn with guimpes)—the linen ones are trimmed with lace, beading and ribbon; the chambray with embroidery and insertion.

\$1.75 each. Were \$2.75.
Infants' Dept.—3d floor.

Friday's Bargain in Women's Lace Collars.
25 dozen dainty and pretty Lace Turn-over Collars, in a great variety of attractive patterns—these are to be very popular this fall. We offer them at about half the regular price.

15c. each, 2 for 25c.
Regular price, 25c. each.
First floor.

White Goods Department.
18 yard patterns of Striped Linen Madras; 2 1/2 yard lengths. Reduced from \$1.25 to 85c. each.
100 yards White Shirting Madras, in several pretty effects. Reduced from 20c. to 12 1/2c. yard.
Second floor.

Hosiery Department.
10 pairs Women's Bronze Lisle Thread Hose, with double heels and toes; size 10. Reduced from \$2.00 to 15c. each.
15 pairs Women's Black Lisle Thread Hose, with white heels and toes; sizes 8 and 10. Reduced from \$2.00 to 25c. pair.
First floor